

Ski resort preliminary plan filed

By CHRISTI C. EVANS
Herald Staff Writer

Seven Peaks Resort has submitted preliminary financial information regarding its plans for a Provo mountain ski resort to the Uinta National Forest Service, with plans to deliver complete information next week.

The Forest Service issued a record of decision in March allowing the resort based upon three conditions: meeting air quality objectives, agreeing to enlarge a debris basin at the mouth of Rock Canyon, and showing financial ability to complete the project.

Victor Borchers, owner of Seven Peaks Resort, asked that the decision be voided in July after being unable to provide the needed financial information.

"They have provided some preliminary stuff, but nothing definitive yet," said Brent McBeth, recreation and land branch chief for the Uinta National Forest. "We have passed it on to our attorneys."

Borchers said he plans to deliver the remaining financial information to the Forest Service by the time the Uinta National Forest Service office closes on Wednesday.

The resort owner had been given a deadline of Jan. 1 to provide the financial information and continue consideration of his project by the Forest Service.

McBeth said the information received so far dealt with Borchers' proposed method of securing funds. "We'll just have to keep touching bases with our attorneys" until they are ready to make a response, he said.

"We just showed them the format that everything was coming in and asked them if that was OK," Borchers said, adding he is still confident the ski resort will eventually be built. "I'm very optimistic."

Three separate air quality studies funded by Seven Peaks have shown traffic to the resort would not cause or contribute to violations of the National Ambient Air Quality Standards. Local environmentalists have disputed the studies.

Seven Peaks had also agreed to enlarge the Rock Canyon debris basin.



Herald Photo/Jason Olson

Falling ice

The water at Bridal Veil Falls is suspended in ice sheets as sub-zero temperatures descend upon Utah. The cold front is expected to continue through the weekend, with a

slight chance of snow today. Highs today should be near 10 degrees. The Christmas Day outlook is cloudy with temperatures in 20s. Lows are expected to be 0-10 degrees.

discussed Shevardnadze's ac-
an interview with The Asso-
Press and other news agen-

re is no doubt that it's trou-
n some respects," Scowcroft
"He has been, if not the
ct, the implementer of much
foreign policy changes that
seen over the past several

Scowcroft added, "We don't
our policy on personalities.
asic architect, (Soviet Presi-
Mikhail) Gorbachev, is still

OLD:

Continued from Page A1)
d by a reddening of the skin,
d by a blanching or whiten-
the skin and is accompanied
ting sensation.

should not allow frostbite
ceed beyond this stage," he
Seek shelter immediately."

is allowed to progress, the
ecomes white with a waxy
ance and becomes numb,
most often requires medical
on.

humans are able to speak
when they feel cold, pets and
s often cannot respond to
reme cold temperatures.

ane Society spokeswoman
ine Brant said, "A pet must
snug, dry, secure shelter if
outside. When it drops below
when its best to bring the pet
and keep it indoors.

especially those that are
r, older or short-haired ani-
should be kept inside, she
Shelter is the number one
n during below-zero temper-

ny individuals think because
imal has a fur coat he is
ious to the cold," Brant
"Its fur is not much more
tion than a thin shirt. People
ot being vicious or sadistic,
ust don't realize that the
can't cope such low temper-

that are outdoors need more
s, she said.

more to eat but something
s higher in calories," Brant
he suggested adding vegeta-
to the pets meal.

water dishes need to be
where they don't freeze, or
d frequently and refilled.

stock should also have a
or wind-break. Even sheep
their wool coats can be hurt
bitter cold air, she said.

cold temperatures, water
can, and often do freeze.
t Cowley, Management As-
for Orem Public Works De-
ent offers these suggestions
d such problems.

avoid frozen meters and wa-
es, especially if it has oc-
in previous years, remem-
insulate the meter box with
apers. If residents are unable
the lid or need other assist-

ciency to 25 women prisoners
who he said committed crimes
because they were victims of bat-
tering or other forms of physical or
emotional abuse.

The lame-duck governor said he
reviewed 105 cases in which "bat-
tered woman syndrome" was sus-
pected. The Ohio Supreme Court
and the state Legislature in March
established the syndrome as a de-
fense against murder and other
crimes.

Most of the inmates were serving
time for such crimes as murder,
manslaughter and assault.

Paperwork and other procedures
probably will mean the women
won't be released until after Christ-
mas, Celeste said at a news confer-
ence.

The governor included a stipula-
tion that all of those freed must
perform 200 hours of community
service in domestic violence pro-
grams. He also said each woman
must serve at least two years
before being released. Four of the
25 women have spent fewer than
two years in prison.

Of the cases the governor re-
viewed, 32 were sent back to the
state Parole Board for further re-
view and 48 were rejected, he said.
He said he was still reviewing
about 15 other cases and would
announce his decisions next month.

Economist Michael K. Evans,
head of a Washington forecasting
firm, said the weakening economy
is resulting in declining tax reve-
nues.

"It's really getting to the point
where the deficit is starting to
balloon because both personal and
corporate taxes are starting to fall
off," he said. "Receipts in Novem-
ber were \$6 billion less than they
should have been in a normal
economy."

The government collected \$27.2
billion in individual income taxes
last month, a 21 percent decline
from November 1989. At the same
time, corporate income taxes were
down 46 percent to \$1.3 billion.

At the same time, defense spend-
ing increased 18 percent from a
year ago, to \$29 billion, reflecting
the military buildup in the Middle
East. And spending on the savings
and loan bailout jumped to \$2.8
billion, up 220 percent from the
\$879 million outlay in November
1989.

Overall, receipts totaled \$72.8 bil-
lion in November, up 2.3 percent
from the same month last year.
Spending, however, jumped 20 per-
cent, from \$100.9 billion in 1989 to
\$120.9 billion last month. The defi-
cit is the difference between the
two.

categories were the military,
Security and other programs of the
Department of Health and Human
Services and interest on the nation-
al debt.

Military spending totaled \$53.1
billion so far this year. It is
projected to total \$292.2 billion for
the entire fiscal year.

Social Security payments
amounted to \$21.5 billion for the
month and \$41.0 billion for the
year. They are projected to total
\$262.2 billion for the year.

Other HHS payments, including
Medicare and Medicaid, totaled
\$17.8 billion in August and \$35.1
billion for 1990 so far. They are
projected to total \$210.4 billion in
fiscal 1990.

Interest on the national debt
amounted to \$21.9 billion for the
month and \$40.0 billion so far this
year. It is projected to total \$287.0
billion for the entire year.

"Any time you think you
have influence, try ordering
around someone else's dog."
— The Cockle Bur

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